

QUALITY
TELLS IN THE CIRCULATION OF
A NEWSPAPER—EVERY ADVERTISING SHOT TELLS IN THE HERALD BECAUSE IT REACHES PEOPLE WITH MONEY TO SPEND.

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR.

THE CZAR IS FOR PEACE

BUT THE CORRESPONDENTS IN THE FAR EAST CONTINUE TO BE FOR WAR.

NO CHANGE IN SITUATION

Japs Give In Their Last Note and Will Continue Diplomacy—Belief In War Growing at Pekin.

St. Louis, Jan. 14.—"I desire and it shall be in my power to maintain peace in the far east,"

was the words which the czar said to the members of the diplomatic corps at the New Year's reception in the winter palace at noon to-

day. He made a leisurely round of the room with its beautiful pictures in which the representatives of the various countries had us-

tered. His majesty chatted freely with them.

Talks With Jap.

A courtesy was exhibited by the czar when his majesty ap-

peared before the Japanese minister.

First the conversation between the czar and the minister was cor-

rected to the high value which he

placed in the good and neighborly

relations between Japan and Russia.

It is now but in the future, and

the czar has unshaken hope that a

fairly satisfactory settlement of

disputes between the two countries will be arranged. Kurolo left

the czar profoundly impressed with

his words.

Wants Our Friendship.

It is known here through

the office of Count Cassini

that the czar has instructed to assure

the United States that Russia will

not oppose objections to the con-

tract of trade between China and the

United States or impede American

rights of interests in Manchuria.

He referred to these instructions

in his conversations with Ambas-

sador McCormick and laid much stress

on the desire that Russia and the

United States should live on terms of

friendship and cordial friendship which

had existed for so many years and

which especially wishes to maintain

its neutrality to hinder the develop-

ment of American commerce.

FURTHER DIPLOMACY.

Will Be Resorted To By the Jap-

anese.

S. Louis, Jan. 14.—Japanese Min-

ister Kurolo today called on Secre-

tary of State Roosevelt.

He informed him that the Jap-

anese note to the last Russian note

was not to the last.

The note goes to a detail of all the im-

portant Russian negotiations and

the czar's counter proposals, it is said,

and it is almost certain that they

will make them unacceptable to

Russia. Therefore a most pessimistic

view of the future is taken at Tokio

on the other hand advises that come

to the state department from Paris,

Potsburg, and Berlin, are all of

a high character.

Ambassador Tamm in Paris cables that pressure

is being brought to bear on the would-

be king rents and particularly on

the last two of the great

causes to cause Russia and

Japan to come to terms and so avoid

the hostilities. The czar also is

likely to be extremely desirous of

ending the war. Taking these two

and one sets of advices into con-

sideration official opinion here is that

it will not yield to any such press-

ure.

THE SISTANIE.

has recently

tower in Par-

suring air re-

lating to the modus op-

eracion, weight

of the

minister has supplied

an abstract of

the Japanese note. Count Cas-

si, Russian ambassador, on his part,

summarized the state department

note as it is custom, while the

note of Russia's note, so the depart-

ment is fully informed, but as both

these communications have been

in confidence the officials do not

know what they should make any part

of the public. It is stated however;

there has been no substantial

change in the Japanese proposition

since the counter proposal since

it was so lucidly set out by the

French Press in its semi-official

bulletin from Pekin last week.

KOREANS ARE HOSTILE.

Native Press Inciting Uprising Against

the Americans.

Washington, Jan. 11.—The state de-

partment today received a cablegram

from Count Castelli stating that

Koreans

are trying to incite the

foreigners and espe-

cially against American interests.

The department feels these interests

are best protected by the United

States gunboat Vicksburg and the

U. S. marine guard now in the

European nations

which it could be relied on to assist

in any disorder that might

break out.

WAR BELIEF IS GROWING.

Diplomats At Pekin Refuse to Believe

In Peace.

Pekin, Jan. 14.—Expectation of war

is greatly increased in diplomatic cir-

cles here. The German minister now

does not despair of a settlement at the

earliest hour. Heretofore he had

considered war as being only a pos-

sibility. One legation has received

a despatch from Tokio saying that Foreign Minister Komura, January 11, represented to the diplomats that he

expected peace to be maintained.

TROOPS FOR FAR EAST.

Constantinople, Jan. 14.—Two large

vessels belonging to the Russian vol-

unteer fleet, carrying troops, passed

through the Bosphorus today bound for the far east.

CHINESE MOVING TROOPS.

London, Jan. 14.—The Shanghai cor-

respondent of the Mail reports an ex-

tensive movement of Chinese troops

towards Shan Ha Kwan probably

with a view of securing the harbor of

Ching Wan Tao and the coal mines

therabouts against Russian seizure

of the eight-

ite. He

now

concerns for

the matter how

ever Joe's

plan of cheap

comple

ferred to him

would give

him

FREE! FREE! FREE!
To meet the sick who have not tried
their treatment and to demonstrate
them, he can cure them.

DR. APPLEMAN

The Famous Chicago Specialist
In Chronic, Nervous and Catarhal
Diseases. Will, on his coming visit to

BRUNSWICK HOTEL,

Decatur, Ill.

Monday, Jan. 25, 1903

8:00 A M to 4:30 P M

GIVE FREE TREATMENT,
Charging only cost of medicine used.



Dr. Appleman

Has been coming to Decatur about
11 years and will continue regularly.
He has an established reputation and
will give good results.

He Treats All Chronic Diseases.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Lungs,
Heart, Stomach, Liver, Bowels, and
Bladder. All diseases of women treated
by new method. Quick positive

cures.

Working for a Principle, Not a Fee.

No pains will be spared to make this

demonstration complete in each individual case. It is the success of the principle that inspires the effort and work in each case. Each case completely cured has been trying to impress, that he can and does cure chronic diseases. He will take genuine pride in making the care and treatment in every way as thorough as if the regular fee had been charged. No matter from what form of chronic disease you suffer, consult him.

A GENUINE OFFER.—Bear in

mind this is a genuine offer, inspired

by right, with the hope that the many

who need special treatment will avail

themselves of its advantages and rid

themselves of the diseases that have

troubled them for years.

All treatment free. No charge for

professional services. The patient re-

ceives all the benefit of medicines he

desires. This applies to all who begin

treatment this visit.

MEN. Young men, middle aged men

old men, suffering from weakness, im-

paired memory, dizziness, nervousness,

confusion of ideas, defective memory

and exhaustion, should not let this

opportunity pass, as a trial treatment

will satisfy the most skeptical of his

wonderful curative powers in these

cases. No failures in over 400 cases

tested last year.

All Nervous and Skin Troubles Cured.

The Doctor carries his portable in-

struments and is prepared to examine

obscure medical and surgical cases.

Consultation and examination FREE

and strictly private.

Correspondence Solicited.

J. S. APPLEMAN,

100 22nd St., Chicago.

LADIES

WILL AVOID

trouble & worry

by using our harmless remedy. It relieves

without delay, for all complaints

and money refunded. Sent prepaid for

\$1.00 per box. Will send them on trial, to

be paid for when relieved. Samples Free.

UNITED MEDICAL CO., Box 74, LANCASTER, PA.

Sold in Decatur by Armstrong Bros.

PILE'S BODY'S PILE SUPPORTOR

A safe, certain relief for Suppressed

Hemorrhoids, Sciatica, Prostate, &c.

Send for free sample.

We answer in plain, sealed envelope inclosing

sworn testimonials, by return mail.

Fuchs Chemical Co., Dept. 51, Milwaukee, WI.

Madam French Female Pile's

A safe, certain relief for Suppressed

Hemorrhoids, Sciatica, Prostate, &c.

Send for free sample.

We answer in plain, sealed envelope inclosing

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Fuchs Chemical Co., Dept. 51, Milwaukee, WI.

Sold in Decatur by Armstrong Bros.

Call for Free Sample.

TODD'S POINT.

Mrs. James Atkinson is no better

Her little nephew, Willie Atkinson, is

also numbered with the sick, and Dr.

Thompson of Shelbyville is in attend-

ance on both.

Two Old Settlers Dead.

J. Y. Roach died at his residence,

727 North Logan street, Lincoln, Sunday,

January 10, 1904 at 12:35 o'clock p.m.,

of agrippe and pleuro-pneumonia.

Mr. Roach was born in Morgan county,

near Jacksonville, Ill., February

11, 1831, being at the time of his death

72 years, 10 months and 28 days old.

He leaves besides a wife, his companion

of over 50 years, three daughters and two sons.

Following an illness of considerable time, John R. Ayers, an old time resident of Mt. Pulaski and veteran of the Civil war, died at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at his home.

John R. Ayers was born March 13,

1831, in Hamilton county, Ohio. John

R. Ayers enlisted in the army in August

1862 in Co. E, 108th Illinois, participat-

ing in all of the battles and movements

of the regiment.

Mr. Ayres was married in 1873 to

Mrs. Eliza Shupe of Mt. Pulaski. Mrs.

Ayers died March 6, 1892.

Bastob Will Probated.

The will of the late Henry G. Bastob

was admitted to probate in the county

court Tuesday.

The estate consists

of a homestead and some personal

property. The will provides that all

the property go to the widow, Henrietta

Bastob, with the exception that

the two sons of the testator be paid

back money which they had advanced

to their father during his final illness.

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DECATUR HERALD.

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Old—Editorial Room (two rings) 43

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Republicans will love feast at Springfield Jan. 27

Chicago may congratulate itself that at least its river is fireproof.

Seoul, capital of Korea, is probably meant to rhyme with school. It will if the war comes.

Senator Dietrich had a close shave. Next time he won't get sworn in until all his trades are finished.

Benedict Arnold, the world's second greatest traitor, was born Jan. 1, 1741. He was only excelled by Judas Iscariot.

The democrats would be very close to harmony if they should nominate Judge Harmon. They would only lack a lower case y.

It is said that 80 per cent of Russia's population can not read or write. A nation so densely ignorant as that can not whip Japan.

Private Joe Fifer is actively supporting Col. Warner for governor and may be found much of the time at Warner's headquarters in Chicago.

This is the anniversary of the adoption of the first written constitution known in history. It was adopted at Hartford, Conn., Jan. 14, 1839.

St. Louis got the democratic convention to the astonishment of everybody. If anybody is at the fair what will be done with the people?

Young Talmage has some of the fire of his father. He said that when Mayor McClellan was nominated New York would be "hell with the lid off."

The democrats did not risk another convention on July 4. They put two days later. The hoodoo of four years ago can not be broken by merely changing the date.

Senator Hanna almost made it unanimous. A vote of 115 to 25 indicates a degree of unanimity bordering on stagnation. By the way, was it not Tom Johnson who made a special campaign to defeat Mark Hanna?

Chicago boasts a champion Roosevelt democrat. It is Judge Dunne. He has thirteen children and considers himself lucky to have beaten the champion of anti-race suicide by several children. Roosevelt admits it.

The evidence of Williams, the Chicago building inspector, ought to insure him a season for reflection and repentence in Joliet. His gross carelessness and utter neglect of duty regarding the Iroquois theater amounts to positive crime.

The fire drill in schools is about to be made a regular feature of the course of study. Every school should without delay drill the occupants of the buildings until in case of emergency a panic can be avoided. Panics kill more people than fires.

The public sometimes has trouble to tell the difference between a statesman and a demagogue. If the message of President Roosevelt on the Panama canal and the speech of David B. Hill at the harmony banquet are read the mystery will be made clear.

The Chicago newspapers are charged with being responsible for the defeat of that city for the democratic national convention. They were afraid the papers would be caught during the meeting. The Chicago papers are getting to be pretty bad. If you don't believe it ask Gov. Yates.

German statement think there will be no war between Japan and Russia. The more the relative naval strength is considered the less one-sided the conflict appears. Japan's naval equipment is fully equal to that of her threatened adversary. When it comes to the man behind the gun the Yankee of the east is there with the merchants.

Former Congressman Driggs of Brooklyn was convicted of bribery in a government contract. He was fined \$10,000 and given one day in jail. The fine was promptly paid. Driggs admitted that he made \$12,500 by the contract, leaving a net profit of \$2,500. Still when attorney fees are counted the transaction was not very profitable.

The measure of lunacy over the number 13 has been reached. A Rock Island train dispatcher just knew that there would be a wreck as soon as the discovered that engine 1417 the sum of whose figures is 13, and engine 1417 whose figures also aggregate 13, were running in opposite directions. No man is too idiotic to hold a responsible position in a hen coop. He was very careful to reserve his driving until after the wreck had occurred.

A scoundrel publishing house in China announces a book describing the

THE DECATUR SEMI-WEEKLY HERALD.

AWARDS MADE

Principal Prize Winners At the Farmers' Institute Announced Last Evening.

MR. A. A. HILL OF CASNER

Figures Frequently in the Corn Awards—Bread and Cake Winners.

The prizes offered for exhibits at the Farmers' Institute were awarded last night. The names of the firms giving the premiums and the results of the awards were as follows:

Chap Charley, best ten ears Leamington corn—First, Harry Phillips, Oregon; second, Charles Huffman, Marion; third, L. Lachey, rural route No. 6, Decatur.

Leforge's prize for best twenty-five ears of thoroughbred white corn—A. Hill, Casner.

J. M. Hughes' prize for best twenty-five ears of white corn—A. A. Hill, Casner.

F. D. Mahan's prize for best ten ears of Leamington corn—E. W. Allen, of Harriettown.

Quinn & Seeforth's prize for best ten ears of Farmers' Interest corn—A. A. Hill, Casner.

Race Clothing Co., for best ten ears of yellow corn—J. B. Henry, Mt. Zion.

Race Clothing Co., prize for best ten ears of any variety—A. A. Hill, Casner.

Schlem Bros.' prize for best ten ears of yellow corn—J. B. Henry, Mt. Zion.

B. Stine Clothing Co., for largest and best display of popcorn raised by boy under 16 years of age—Daniel Schenck, Marion.

Sutern, Hunt & Co and American Honey Co.'s prizes—Firsts, A. A. Hill, Casner, second, S. J. Hanks, Marion; third, Elmer Hill, Casner.

Tenney, Slicking & Co.'s prize—S. J. Hanks, Marion.

Cake Prizes.

R. G. Auguste's prize—Miss Lula Talbot, Harristown.

Barney & Cooner's prize—Mrs. T. F. Talbot, Harristown.

Frank Curtis Co.'s prize—Mrs. A. Dixon, 603 West North street.

Cole Shoe Co.'s prize—Mrs. T. F. Talbot, Harristown.

Daily Herald prizes—First, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Decatur, second, Mrs. J. B. Camp, Harristown.

J. P. Eckles' prize—Miss T. F. Talbot, Harristown.

Folrath Shoe Co.'s prize—Miss Lula Talbot, Harristown.

Great Eastern Tea Co.'s prize—Mrs. J. C. King, drug store—Mrs. J. C. King, 945 East Clayton street.

Linn, Sonnen's prize—Miss Luella Talbot, Harristown.

Millikin Bank prize—Mrs. J. B. Shorthope, Decatur.

National Bank of Decatur prize—Mrs. Ruth DeLong, Decatur.

H. Post & Sons' prize—Mrs. T. F. Talbot, Harristown.

Scovill Company's prize—Mrs. Elliott Smith, Decatur rural route.

West drug store prize—Mrs. E. D. Camp, Decatur rural route.

J. E. Yoho's prize—Ethel Floyd, Long Creek.

Bread Prizes.

The prizes offered and awarded on bread were as follows:

Bachman Bros.'s prize—Mrs. A. Thomas—Orchestra.

Briegleben's, (Cradle Song), J. L. Frank—Chorus.

"Idle Hours," Caprice, W. F. Kretschmer—Orchestra.

"Legend of Bregenz," W. Bendall—Chorus.

Part I.

Selection from "The Tenderfoot," H. L. Heart—Orchestra.

(a) "The Swing," Ethelred Nevin; (b) "Marching Song," Reginald de Koven—Boys Chorus.

"Rest," Arr. from Rubinstein's "Melody in F" by G. A. Venzie—Boys Chorus.

Massachusetts democrats announce that Richard Olney is the democratic candidate would sweep New England.

That would be sad if true. If there were one chance in a million for Olney to do this he would have only one voice raised against his nomination.

Of course Mr. Bryan would be true to the Kansas City platform and its occupant.

In a Chicago court a few days ago a young man of 26 called his 60 year old mother a liar. The judge told him if it were not for the court decorum he would come down from the bench and thrash him within an inch of his life. The judge contented himself by fining the degenerate son \$50 and sending him to prison.

The program was begun at 8:30 o'clock and was as follows:

Part I.

Overture, "Raymond," A. Thomas—Orchestra.

Wingspan, (Cradle Song), J. L. Frank—Chorus.

"Idle Hours," Caprice, W. F. Kretschmer—Orchestra.

"Legend of Bregenz," W. Bendall—Chorus.

Part II.

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"Rest," Arr. from Rubinstein's "Melody in F" by G. A. Venzie—Boys Chorus.

King drug store prize—Mrs. J. C. King, 945 East Clayton street.

Linn, Sonnen's prize—Miss Luella Talbot, Harristown.

Millikin Bank prize—Mrs. J. B. Shorthope, Decatur.

National Bank of Decatur prize—Mrs. Ruth DeLong, Decatur.

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Scovill Company's prize—Mrs. Elliott Smith, Decatur rural route.

West drug store prize—Mrs. E. D. Camp, Decatur rural route.

J. E. Yoho's prize—Ethel Floyd, Long Creek.

Clover Seed.

Leon & Morris' prize—J. B. Burrows, Decatur.

Butter.

Morehouse & Wells' prize—Mrs. D. Reed, Decatur.

Potatoes.

Ottenthaler & Co.'s prize—F. B. Browning, Decatur rural route.

DOCTOR WAS ASTONISHED

At Disregard Of Anti-Sepic Precautions in the Canning of Fowls At the Poultry Show.

OPERATOR WAS NOT WORRIED.

The caponizing of cockerels which is one of the main features of the poultry show, caused one of the well known surgeons of Decatur almost to drop into the poultry show Wednesday afternoon.

The man who performs the caponizing aims to understand his business, but from a surgical standpoint the operation was scarcely up to the standard.

The young man who is giving the exhibitions says that he reads the books about caponizing last year and has since then learned how to do the work. He says that he has only killed two cockerels and then only because he carelessly stuck his knife into an ostrich.

The young man does the work very nicely as far as the general results are concerned. The birds upon which he operates seem to live. Just after the young man had finished performing the job of caponizing Wednesday afternoon Dr. W. B. Hostetler happened into the chicken house. He saw the man with his instrument down upon the dirty table and the doctor immediately became excited.

"Do you mean to say," said the doctor, "that you handle your surgical instruments in such careless manner? Why, you will kill the poor chickens."

With a sharp intake of breath the doctor said, "I have neither washed my hands, used an anti-septic solution in washing the wounded parts nor taken the precaution to first place your instruments in an anti-septic solution."

The operator told the doctor that he did not know anything about anti-septic solutions nor did he know anything about clean hands, bacteria, but that he had performed similar operations on many hundred other cockerels and had only caused the death of two birds in all his experience.

"Do you mean to say," said the doctor, "that you handle your surgical instruments in such careless manner? Why, you will kill the poor chickens."

The operator told the doctor that he did not know anything about anti-septic solutions nor did he know anything about clean hands, bacteria, but that he had performed similar operations on many hundred other cockerels and had only caused the death of two birds in all his experience.

The physician watched the operation and said that it was done all right.

GET NEXT IN A HURRY.

Polish People Learn American Way On Divorce and Remarriage.

John Wadewski, 21, and Miss Lena Cekafetz, 18, both of Taylorville, were married in marriage by Judge O. W. Smith at Decatur Monday. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Alma Cekafetz, of Taylorville and has been married before. She recently secured a divorce from her husband name. The groom is employed in one of the mines at Taylorville. Both are Poles.

DRIGGS SERVES HIS TIME.

Former Congressman Spends One Day In Prison.

New York, Jan. 13.—Former Congressman Edmund H. Driggs, who was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to one day in jail for his connection with the selling of automatic cash registers to the postoffice department, left Raymond street jail at 6:30 this morning.

Driggs spent the night in cell 29 in the federal department, where federal prisoners are kept. He did not sleep at all during the night.

Driggs was met by two or three friends outside Raymond street jail and driven away in a carriage.

The \$10,000 fine was paid without delay.

FROZEN TO DEATH

An Assumption Horse Buyer Fell From Buggy Tuesday Night While Under Influence of Liquor.

HIS HORSE CAME HOME ALONE.

But There Was No Investigation Made At That Time.

Mathew Maher was found frozen to death Wednesday morning a short distance northeast of Assumption. His body was found lying by the roadside by some of the early morning travelers.

Tuesday afternoon Maher went to Moweaqua to look at some horses that were for sale. He left that place during the early evening hours for his home in Assumption. Nothing is known of him until his body was found by the roadside Wednesday morning.

Tuesday night the horse driven by Maher returned to the barn at Assumption without a driver, but there was no search made to learn what had become of Mr. Maher.

The deceased was about 30 years old and was not married. His parents live near Assumption.

Recently Maher has been drinking and the impression is that he was probably under the influence of liquor when he fell from his buggy Tuesday night.

The coroner of Shelby county was notified and he will hold an inquest to learn if there was anything aside from the facts and conjecture here given that had to do with Maher's death.

THE DECATUR SEMI-WEEKLY HERALD.

Col. Warner Will Not Invade Counties Having Gubernatorial Candidates.

ASPIRANTS ARE ALL ACTIVE NOW

Richard A. Lemon announced yesterday that Congressman Warner would make no fight in any county having a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. This means that he will stay out of Cook, O

IT'S CRIMINAL IGNORANCE NOW

and at least 100 persons were served. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Westhafer of Bearsdale and is well known in Decatur. Ross Dillingham is also well known here. The young couple will make their home at Bearsdale.

ILLINI DRAINAGE

New Commission Will Meet Today—Drainage Boat Broken.

The commissioners of the Illini drainage district will hold a meeting this afternoon at the court house. This is the first time that the new commission has held a business meeting. Recently A. C. Ingham was elected to serve in place of Charles Hastings whose term expired. The other members of the commission are George Johnston and James Allison.

The commission levied a tax of \$100 on the general drainage district.

The purpose of the meeting today is to distribute this tax upon the different land owners who must pay it.

Dredge Boat Broken.

The dredge boat which has been working on the east branch of the drainage district in Austin township has not been working lately. There was a break in the machinery and it was necessary for an expert mechanic from Mattoon to come and make some repairs, and now that the dredge boat is in shape the work must be postponed for a short time because the ground is frozen to such a depth that the dredging cannot continue.

ICE CUTTING IS ON AGAIN.

Feature Of Yesterday Was Breaking In Of Mule Team.

Drowning threatened two of the mules working on the log for D. A. Mafitt Tuesday. This was the feature of the ice cutting for the day. The team was pulling the ice plow when the ice gave way and both mules went into the cold water.

All of the mules and horses working on the ice have straps around their necks. When they fall in the straps are pulled tight so that the animals are choked. This is done because if they are not choked they will fight and will not allow themselves to be pulled out of the water.

The two mules that fell through the ice Tuesday were immediately hooked with the choke straps and were pulled out by means of boards which were put in the water.

The accident to the mules delayed the work somewhat. Fine ice is now being taken out of the river and is being put in the field ice houses.

A POWDER MILL EXPLOSION

Blows Two Men High Up In the Air But Only Short Distance Away.

THE PLANT WAS WRECKED.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 12.—A terrific explosion today at the Buckeye powder mills, fifteen miles west of this city, on the Burlington road, resulted in the death of two employees and a partial destruction of the plant.

Twenty thousand pounds of blasting powder blew up and the noise of the explosion which shook the earth for miles around was plainly heard in this city. William Justice and Leonard Shaller, the two employees killed were blown 300 feet in the air and a distance of 400 yards from the scene.

AGREEMENT IS MADE.

For Removal of Granite Cutting Establishment to This City.

W. H. Hilton of Taylorville and Chapman Bailey of St. Louis were in Decatur yesterday looking for suitable residences. They are members of the firm which will establish a granite cutting shop in this city. The agreement for the removal of their plant to Decatur has been made.

The building which will be erected for that purpose will be larger than was at first announced and will be 210 instead of 150 feet in length. The expectation is that from 25 to 30 men will be employed from the start by this firm. The members of the company were about the city yesterday perfecting a number of details preliminary to their removal to this city.

Gawked and Speculated.

Sheriff Clew of Monticello brought three prisoners to Decatur yesterday for safe keeping in the Macon county jail. In order that there would be no temptation for them to make a break he had two of them handcuffed together. They were petty offenders, one for stealing and two for carrying concealed weapons. There was not one of the trio that had the appearance of having the nerve to say that his seat was his own. At the station while waiting for the patrol wagon a crowd stood about and gawked at the prisoners as though they were rare curiosities in the way of desperate criminals.

Clinton Items.

Clinton, Jan. 12.—Special to The Herald.—O. T. Colwell yesterday received a telegram that his mother had died Monday at Wood River, Neb. She was 84 years, 10 months and 7 days old. She formerly resided in this city.

Walter Sudendorf and Miss Louise Davis were married this afternoon by Rev. C. E. Varney. They left for Chicago today.

An elaborate wedding dinner was served at the close of the ceremony.

BIG MAJORITY FOR HANNA

OHIO SENATOR IS ALMOST UNANIMOUSLY RE-ELECTED TO SUCCESS HIMSELF.

CLARK GOT ONLY 25 VOTES

Result Will be Formally Ratified Today and Mr. Hanna Will be Officially Notified.

Columbus, O., Jan. 12.—Senator Hanna was re-elected by the Senate and house, both voting separately. The result will be formally announced at the joint session tomorrow.

The vote was, house, Hanna, 86;

Senate—Hanna, 29; Clark, 4.

Total—Hanna, 115; Clark, 25.

Two republican members of the house were absent.

Senator Hanna's majority is the largest ever given a candidate for senator from Ohio.

Senator Hanna spent the day in his room at the Chittenden receiving many callers, all of whom came to extend congratulations and many to take pictures. Tonight he was the guest of honor at a private dinner at the Columbus club. Tomorrow noon he will be called before the joint session to receive official notice of his re-election.

Y. M. C. A. ANNUAL ELECTION

D. A. Strader Named as President and New Board of Directors Chosen.

PAST YEAR WAS PROSPEROUS.

The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held last night at the association building and directors and officers for the coming year were elected. The officers are as follows:

President—D. A. Strader.

Vice president—F. W. Burnham.

Recording secretary—Charles Imhoff.

Treasurer—J. S. Baldwin.

The new members of the board of directors will be A. H. Beck, Charles Record and Charles Bailey, D. A. Strader, J. S. Baldwin and Mr. Tucker or were elected to succeed themselves.

Reports were made for the year and they were very encouraging. The building committee reported that they now have between \$32,000 and \$33,000 in cash now on hand toward the new building. They have also legacies to the extent of about \$18,000 which can be applied on the new building. The committee stated last night that when the committee had secured \$10,000 more bids would be received. It is thought that it will take but a short time to get the remaining amount.

The report of the general secretary showed that there are now 381 members in the association.

ASSAY COMMISSION

To Test Weight and Fineness of Coins Is Named.

Washington, Jan. 12.—The president has announced the appointment of the assay commission for 1904, which will test the weight and fineness of the coins produced at the mints of the United States during the year. The list is headed by Representative Alden Smith. Among other members are:

George D. Perkins, editor, Sioux City, Iowa.

Cyrus Cole, editor, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Ludwig Loewinger, banker, White Lake, S. D.

W. B. Ridgely, comptroller of the currency, Washington.

George E. Roberts, director of the mint, Washington, D. C.

The commission will meet in Philadelphia February 10.

A SMOOTH BANK SWINDLER

Holbrook Eppil Arrested With Evidence of His Dishonest Practices on His Person.

HAS OPERATED EVERYWHERE

San Francisco, Jan. 12—Holbrook Eppil, the self-confessed forger and bank swindler, wanted in various places on about one hundred different charges was arrested here today. Sheriff Shipman of Kalamazoo, Mich., assisting in the capture. Three drafts of \$50 each ready to be passed were found among his papers. He also had an indicator, rubber stamp and other paraphernalia. After his arrest Eppil confessed to his operations of the past few years, which had extended from St. Paul to New Orleans.

He will be taken to Kalamazoo and tried on the charge of forgery.

Ex-Governor Foster Buried.

Fostoria, O., Jan. 12.—The funeral of the late ex-Governor Foster was held this afternoon with many distinguished persons present. Among those present were Governor Herrick and Ex-Governor Nash.

STRIP OF LAND

In Nebraska Will Likely be Opened to Settlement.

Washington, Jan. 12—The commissioner of Indian affairs, Jones, will recommend to the president the issuance of a proclamation opening to settlement a tract of land in Nebraska, ten miles long and five miles wide, adjoining Pine Ridge agency across the line in South Dakota. This tract has been reserved for some years to protect the Pine Ridge Indians from the sale of liquor within its borders.

RETAIL FURNITURE MEN

Agree to Shut Out Consumers from Special Privileges.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 12.—The national association of retail furniture dealers in annual session this evening submitted to the manufacturer of furniture in the United States an agreement by which the latter pledges themselves not to admit consumers to ware houses, factories or sales rooms, and under no consideration to make sales to consumers direct. Charles Brockway of New York was elected president and R. G. Alexander of Boston, secretary.

Marriage Licenses.

Carl I. Bartlett, Mt. Auburn 21

Emmett Saulsbury, Mt. Auburn 17

George E. Rice, Boddy 22

Carrie Vliet, Blue Mound 22

John Wadeck, Taylerville 21

Lena Skafest, Taylerville 22

Subscription for The Herald.

MARRIED.

Bartlett-Saulsbury.

Carl I. Bartlett and Miss Emma Saulsbury, both of Mt. Auburn, were married Tuesday by Judge Smith in the county court room.

Wadeski-Skafest.

Tuesday afternoon John Wadeski and Miss Lena Skafest, both of Taylerville, were married by Judge Smith in the county court room.

Subscriptions for The Herald.

BERLIN IS NOT EXCITED

GERMANS ARE NOT LOOKING FOR AN OUTBREAK OF HOSTILITIES.

JAPS ARE STRONG IN NAVY

Russians Admit That the Eastern Yankees Would Be Strong On Coast Defense.

JAPAN'S NAVAL STRENGTH

Battle ships 8

Armored cruisers 6

Unarmored cruisers 10

Gunboats 16

Torpedo destroyers 15

Torpedo boats 54

Big guns 803

Officers and men 38,949

Battalions. Displaced.

Name ment. Guns. Men.

Mikasa 15,200 46 741

Shikishima 14,850 46 741

Asahi 12,820 38 600

Fuji 12,820 35 600

Katsuse 15,000 46 741

Yashima 12,200 35 612

Cruisers.

Tokiwa 9,750 37 676

Asama 9,750 37 676

Izumo 2,850 10 115

Iwate 9,750 37 676

Yakumo 9,850 23 600

Azuma 9,486 40 671

Kasagi 5,416 30 405

Chiles 4,760 28 405

Hashihawate 4,277 31 350

Itskushima 4,277 31 350

Matsuura 4,277 34 350

Takasago 4,160 30 327

Yoshino 4,180 35 300

Battalions. Displaced.

Name ment. Guns. Men.

Tsarevitch 13,000 64 816

Poltava 10,980 50 700

Peresvet 12,674 58 732

Petropavlovsk 10,950 50 700

Sebastopol 10,950 50 700

Pobieda 12,674 58 732

Retvizan 12,700 62 725

Alex. III 13,000 64 816

Cruisers.

Ad. Nahimoff 8,524 32 567

Aksold 6,000 30 570

Bogatyr 6,680 30 580

Diana 6,680 39 467

MORE INTEREST

Shown in the Second Day's Session
Of the Farmers' Institute.

TIMELY TOPICS ARE DISCUSSED.

Domestic Science Section Has Good
Meeting—Day's Addresses.

The Farmers' Institute was well attended Wednesday. In the morning there was a domestic science session which was attended by many women. In the afternoon the attendance was equally as good and at night there was a good audience.

Most of the time Wednesday was taken up with the handing of prizes. Mr. F. Maxey of Curran, Ill., arrived in the city yesterday and took charge of the judging of the corn. Mr. Maxey said that he had been judging corn at many different institutes this fall, but that he had not seen better corn in any of the other counties. At some of the institutes Mr. Maxey said that he had looked over more numerous exhibits but at no other institute had he seen any better corn than some of that which was shown in this city.

The details of the day at the institute are given below:

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Papers Read on Various Subjects and Officers Elected.

The domestic science session was held at 10 o'clock, Rev. H. L. Strain opened with a prayer and there were musical numbers by school children led by Miss Clark.

Mrs. Bertha Stultz read a report as delegate from Macon county to the Illinois Domestic Science school which was held at Springfield. This school is held each year and a delegate from each county where the institutes are held attends the school. There is no charge to attend the school but it is required that the delegate make a report of the work done at the next county institute. Mrs. Stultz read a brief report in which she told of what she had been taught when she attended the school at Springfield last year.

Business Session.

Mrs. F. J. Sedgwick who has been president of the Macon County Domestic Science association for the past year presided at the meeting. She made a brief talk in which she told of the importance of maintaining the organization as it was entitled to two scholarships each year. One young lady can be sent to take a course in domestic science at Champaign and one to the domestic science school at Springfield.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President—Mrs. D. A. Griswold, of Blue Mound.

Vice President—Mrs. O. M. Scott of Mt. Zion.

Secretary and treasurer—Mrs. John Radney, of Hickory Point township.

It was decided that an executive committee should be appointed comprising the officers and a representative from each township in the county. A committee composed of Mrs. O. Gorlin, Mrs. J. F. Roach and Mrs. O. M. Scott was appointed to name the representatives from each township to serve on the executive committee.

Mrs. Armstrong's Talk.

Mrs. Helen Armstrong of Chicago delivered a lecture on the subject of "Food." Mrs. Armstrong is no expert on the domestic science question and makes a business lecturing on the subject throughout the country. Before she spoke there was a vocal solo by Miss Gable.

Mrs. Armstrong in her address spoke of the importance of education along the lines of food. She likened the body to a furnace and food to fuel and told how it was necessary to have the proper kind of food to keep the body going. She said that education of this kind would enable woman to prepare food properly and to save money and that it was better for girls to learn what they were eating how to cook that it was to wait till they went to housewives and then learn by expensive experiments.

Mrs. Armstrong spoke of the different uses of food, explaining that food was needed to build up the body and repair losses and to make fat. It was important she said to understand what foods could be digested and to know the individuals as some persons required different foods from others.

The speaker said that most housekeepers tried to have too much variety at one time. They consequently spent more money than was necessary and ran out of their list of foods and were therefore unable to offer a variety from day to day. There was much waste she said in trying to have too much variety.

In regard to the different foods Mrs. Armstrong spoke particularly of bread. She told of the different kinds of yeast and explained the proper methods of making bread. Mrs. Armstrong's lecture on bread was printed in full in this paper last Sunday.

Fruit Spraying.

At 9 o'clock Wednesday morning a class in fruit spraying was conducted by A. V. Shermerhorn of Kinnmund. He told of the different solutions to use in spraying and then explained how to use the sprayers and had one on the platform to illustrate his remarks.

DEMANDS OF EDUCATION.

A Subject Discussed by David Felmyne of the State Normal.

David Felmyne, president of the State Normal school at Normal delivered an interesting address on the subject "Present Day Demands in Education." He spoke as follows:

"It has been observed that the various historic systems of education have in aim and method corresponded to the state of civilization in which they flourished. When governments were despotic, school discipline was arbitrary and cruel; when the church was dogmatic, learning by rote was the method of the school; when the spirit of asceticism prevailed in society, conferring all legitimate pleasure or enjoyment, the school curriculum was made up of 'stereotyped' studies to be mastered by strenuous effort; when governments believed they could regulate the mind and body by arbitrary edict, the prevailing educational doctrine taught that the mind was fashioned by the drill of the schoolmaster. Among the ancient Greeks, who filled their cities with beautiful temples and statuary, the end of education and culture was 'to give to the body and soul all the culture of which they are capable.'

CENTURY AGO.

"At the time of the protestant reformation, when 'other worldliness' had been the dominant idea to read the Bible, to know and do the Divine will was the chief end of education. A century ago, when political equality and self government was the supreme end, intelligent citizenship was the purpose of the school. At the present time, when our chief progress lies in applying science to the arts of life, intelligent education must assure a practical character."

"The present age makes the same demand upon the farmer. During the past forty years, the mechanic has placed machinery in the farmer's hands that have enabled him to overrun the continent. Our arable land is nearly all under the plow. To feed the increasing millions of our people, the extensive farming of the past must give place to an intensive agriculture that shall double the product of each acre. It will be no longer a question of machinery. The farmer of the future must know the physics and chemistry of soil, must be enough of a biologist to combat successfully the blights and fungus disease that destroy his crops. The foundation of this knowledge must be laid in the schools.

LOVE OF COUNTRY.

"A wise education will teach children how to spend money as well as earn it. Of what is all this increased production which applied science brings unless it gives us better men and women, who find delight in the best things rather than in amusements or indulgences that degrade and destroy. The special instruction demanded for our agricultural population is not merely to train skillful farmers, but to teach them to appreciate and love the country. There need be here no division in material or method. The knowledge of soil and atmosphere, of plant and animal life that makes him an intelligent producer puts him in sympathetic touch with these activities of nature."

OTHER POINTS.

"Second, the youth should acquire skill in some active service, whether it be laying brick or training horses, or healing the sick."

"Third, he should establish useful habits, punctuality, industry, neatness, order, politeness, self-control that make co-operation successful.

FOUR ELEMENTS.

"Hence, in any system of education, four elements must enter. First, the youth must acquire knowledge. We have often ringing field knowledge as the sole aim of the schools and have held that certain social forms of knowledge as Latin and higher mathematics, and a peculiar disciplinary power. This old view is now generally abandoned.

"Nevertheless, since our civilization is rooted in the past and consisted of the ideas, the knowledge, the arts, and the institutions of our immediate predecessors, the child must be in touch with these spiritual possessions of our race; our scientific inheritance, our literary inheritance, our artistic inheritance, our religious inheritance and our institutional inheritance.

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BOYS LIKED IT.

"You may not be surprised when I tell you that among fifteen hundred farmer boys, there were many beautifully written letters, nicely expressed thoughts, tender little bits of history as relating to their own lives, and could you drop in some rainy day and read them over, you would not wonder that I prize them. One little fellow wrote: 'I am yours very truly for that forty dollar bicycle.'

"You all remember the memorable dry summer of 1903, and yet have not been afraid to go without water for a week. There were two objects uppermost in my mind when this contest was started. One was to get the farmers interested in our County Farmers Institute and another was to get the county plastered over with good seed corn. But I had built wiser than I knew and the accruing results are much more far reaching than I at first thought.

"The fathers of these boys felt right into line and donated the best spots on the farm for the growing of this corn. The hog lots, calf pastures, clover fields—rich spots on the farm—all utilized and I firmly believe that the boys would have plowed up their mother's front yard if they had known what would produce better corn. At the time they were studying cultivation, deep and shallow, fertilizers of all kinds, liquids and solids, were becoming more interested in farming and today there is a prevailing belief in this county that boys may choose farming as their profession and still be as good as anybody.

FARMERS HELPED.

"The time for the Farmers' Institute came and brought with it many interesting things. And one of these items of great pleasure to me was the fifteen hundred farmers in constant attendance at the sessions of the meeting. Prof. A. D. Shamel said that it was a finer display of white corn than he had seen at the state fairs of Illinois, Kansas, Iowa and Indiana.

"In carrying forward of these plans, I have had the kindest and strongest support of all our county people. The merchants, the business and professional men, the newspapers, the county superintendent of schools and all the teachers have taken an interest in the enterprise, and have never refused a request that would be of benefit to the farmer boys of our country."

NIGHT SESSION.

At the night session there was a piano solo by Miss Bessie Lutz and very pretty recitation by Evelyn Lehman. Miss Gale sang a solo and Will B. O'Brien delivered an address on the subject "My Boyhood Days on the Farm." Miss Bonnie Lord gave a piano solo. Misses Lutz and Lord gave a piano duet.

BREAD BAKING.

"With all the arrangements complete, I instructed the janitor of our famous court house, than which there are none finer in this country, to open the doors early to accommodate the crowd, and when the meeting was called to order at eleven o'clock, I never told the truth in my life, there were present the president and the secretary and the Chaplain, and that was all.

DIVISION OF LABOR.

"But the development of steam transportation and the factory system has changed all this. The American farmer has moved to town. The opportunity for the old home education is gone. The school now must train children in habits of industry, courtesy, regularity and self-control."

"Moreover, the division of labor has been carried to an extent undreamed of by our fathers. No man supplies all his own labor a tithe of his own wants. He goes out with his own services freely, and returns with a thousand hands minister to him.

"Society now demands that a person shall do one thing, and that one thing well. Two generations ago even the higher arts and professions were learned by a sort of apprentice system. Now they are no longer acquired by rule-of-thumb imitation. They have become rational arts and technical schools have sprung up to teach the sciences underlying the art. Then our universities have become mainly great technical and professional schools.

SOME DEMANDS.

"The same demands is beginning to affect our high schools, which in the near future must supply instruction in four chief lines:

"1. For the speaking and writing classes, a course in which language, literature, history, and social science shall be taught in their place.

"2. For physicians, farmers pharmacists, a course consisting mainly of chemistry, biology, physics and other natural sciences.

"3. For builders and manufacturers, or rather for all engaged in useful or artistic construction, a course giving special prominence to mathematics, physics, chemistry, art, drawing and manual training.

"4. For business men, insurance agents and others engaged in trade, special training in commercial arithmetic, commercial geography, commercial law, the theory of account, political economy, stenography and typewriting.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES.

"These high school courses will be taken by those who are to become foremen, and superintendents, and by skilled workmen in the higher trades. Already in the schools of Germany, Switzerland and some of our own cities, the teaching of trades has begun.

The old apprentice system, which was

quite thorough in its way, is now dead. Outside of our reform schools and penitentiaries, there are few carefully organized agencies for teaching the trades.

"There will be little objection to doing this at the public expense. It is now realized that it is a matter of the highest public concern that every one be trained to render the best service; not the workers themselves, but the people whom they serve derive the chief benefits from their superior skill.

AS TO FARMERS.

"The next year, which was last year, I decided upon a white variety which would come near the Illinois standard of perfection. I procured fifty bushels of seed corn and got up a list of premiums which were valued at \$300 and including a bicycle, a riding plow and other valuable presents.

THEIR NAMES.

"Their names for a package of seed corn and send what seed would go through the mails for one cent.

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CARPETS
OIL CLOTH
FLANNELS

BLANKETS
WHITE GOODS

GINGHAM

HOSIERY

FLEAICHLRY

MOUNT MILLS

MILL REMNANT SALE



The Biggest and Lowest Priced Mill End Sale ever offered to the people of Decatur. We purchased direct from the largest factories mill remnants for 25c and 50c on the dollar and offer to you at a very small margin all the bargains we have. We put odd lots of our accumulated stocks in this sale, including all winter goods, for one-fourth, one-third, and some lines as much as one-half off. Here is a sale that talks, not only in words, but performances. It is a mill end sale based on cold, solid facts.

Remnants

5,000 yards of Remnants of American Indigo, greys, blacks and garnet reds, Calicos at present price, 6; mill end sale price	4c
2,000 yards good heavy yard-wide muslin, with cotton worth 12c to 14c per pound 5c muslin is out of the question; our price for muslin worth 7c yd., mill end sale per yard	5c



Ladies' Union Suits

500 ladies' heavy ribbed Union Suits, worth \$1 each; mill end price, per suit	69c
Children's heavy fleeced Vests and Pants, 5c to	50c
Ladies' all wool grey and black Union Suits, worth \$1.75 and \$2 per suit, Mill End Sale price, per suit	\$1.19
About 200 garments, odd pants and odd vests, worth 50c, 75c and \$1.00; all placed in one lot, you take your choice, now	39c

Fine Silk Vestings

10 pieces the 75c grade. We bought all one house had. New patterns in waist lengths, 2 1-2 and 3 yards; now, per yard	48c
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Dressmakers, Attention!

Whalebone is worth \$10,000 per ton. We have 10 gross fine Whalebones worth 5c each. Now, what you want, each	1c
3,000 yards Brush and Velveteen Bindings, worth 2 1-2 everywhere 5c per yd. Mill End Sale per yard	2 1-2c
500 yards black and fancy Mercerized Linings, lengths 1 to 5 yards, worth 25c and 35c per yard, Mill End Sale	12 1-2c
500 yards fine Spun Glass, all colors, 1 to 10 yards in a piece, worth 25c yard. Our Mill End Sale price, per yard	10c
1,000 yards the extra heavy Canton Flannel, worth 12 1-2c per yard, Mill End sale price	10c

Millinery

We have upwards of 150 Ladies', Misses' and Children's Trimmed Hats, worth as much as \$4.00 and \$4.50. some fine Phipps and Atchison's Street Hats, you may take your choice, Mill End Sale price	\$1
300 Misses' and Children's untrimmed Felt Hats, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25; choice now	19c

Overalls and Underwear	
300 pairs men's and boys' heavy Overalls.	
300 men's and boys' heavy Work Shirts, worth everywhere 50c, you may take your pick, our Mill End Sale price	35c
Men's extra heavy 50c Fleeced lined Undershirts, no drawers, all sizes, shirts now	33c
All 65c grades men's heavy fleeced backed winter Underwear, ribbed or plain, mill end sale, for Drawers or Undershirts, now	43c

Hinman's
DECATUR, ILL.

A SALE THAT COUNTS. Bring this ad with you. We want to show you we have everything as advertised. We have hundreds of bargains we haven't space to list. It will pay you to come and see us for anything you want in Dry Goods, Jackets, Suits, Skirts, Waists and Underwear. Sale continues for a few days. Come early to get the choice bargains. Your money back if you want it. "THE PLACE TO SAVE MONEY."

Dress Goods

1,000 yards lengths, 3 to 10 yards, the extra heavy Fleeced back Flannelette, always sells for 15c per yard, Mill End Sale price, per yard	10c
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Printed Madras Dots for waists, about 500 yards, 3 to 10 yard pieces, worth 20c per yard, just the kind for light wash waists, Mill End Sale, per yard	10c
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1,000 yards Allamo Manchester Muslin, with dots and stripes, tan grounds, worth 25c yard, now	10c
---	------------

500 yards Fine Silk Mercerized Gingham, worth 25c and 35c per yard, Mill End Sale per yard	15c
--	------------

Remnants of fine Mercerized Oxfords in white, cream and small figures, worth 35c per yard; now	19c
--	------------

Wool Dress Goods

500 yards Jamestown Worsteds, the 500 grades, Mill End Sale prices, per yard	25c
--	------------

10 pieces new spring Shades of Voiles, brown, black, castor and royal, worth 75c per yard, now Mill End Sale price per yard	48c
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Red and White Table Cloth Remnants

The 35c grades, 62 in. wide, fast colors, our Mill End sale price, per yd.	22c
---	------------

Unbleached Table Linen, regular 35c grades, we name a special not remnants, price per yard	22c
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Remnants of Table Linen

All about one-third less than regular prices. 72-inch half bleached Damask, worth 75c yard, Mill End Sale price, per yard	49c
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72-inch silver bleached Damask, worth \$1.35 per yard, Mill End Sale per yard	98c
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5,000 yards Dress Trimmings, the narrow silk braids, all colors, worth 10c, 12 1-2c, and 15c, per yard all at one price per yard; Mill End Sale, per yard	5c
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All ladies' \$1.25 and \$1.50 Fleeced Wrappers. We name a Mill End Sale price	98c
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A few dozen Percale Wrappers, worth 85c and \$1.00; now, your choice	69c
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In Our Cloak and Suit Room

A good, real old-fashioned clearing sale. With actual reductions on everything. Don't compare prices alone, but compare the goods as well. And remember its not what is taken off the price but what you receive for your money that counts! We purchased the entire sample line of a great Cloak factory for 33c on the dollar. All placed on sale with our own stock for one-half regular price.	
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Fur Scarfs

Black Coney Scarfs, the \$1.50 grades, Mill End Sale price	98c
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Black Coney Scarfs, the \$2.50 grade, Mill End Sale price	\$1.48
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Fine brown martin \$5 Scarfs, Mill End Sale price now; your choice	\$3.48
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All \$15.00 and \$20.00 fine Scarfs, now	\$9.75
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These reductions are not on paper only they're actual and real. Full length Coats, all sizes, were \$3.00; Mill End Sale price	\$1.50
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Velvet trimmed Girls' Coats, worth \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 each; Mill End Sale price	**\$3.98**

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